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State Bowling.

New Haven, Conn. April 2.—Porto of New Haven took six of his nine games with Johnson of New Haven today in a state duckpin bowling games with Johnson of New Haven today in a state duckpin bowling tourhament match. Score: Porto 98, 97, 118, 112, 145, 124, 105, 91, 132—total 1624: average 113 519; Johnson 107, 117, 104, 102, 115, 106, 102, 108, 102—total 964; average 107 1-9.

Waterbury, Conn., April 2.-Harper won six out of ten games from Stone in a state duckpin bowling tourna-ment match here this afternoon. The Here: march here this afternoon. The eighth game resulted in a tie, 111-111 Harper rolled high single string with a merk of 135. The scores: Harper 129, 135, 89, 110, 104, 163, 115, 83, 115—total 1009; average 112.1; Stone '115, 132, 113, 87, 115 112, 123, 102—total 1014; average 112.6

Bridgeport, Conn., April 2 .- Dewey of this city sprung a surprise here to-cay when he defeated Lewis 6 to 3 in a state duckpin bowling champion-unity match. The scores: Dewey 122, \$5, 94, 109, 112, 119, 100, \$5, 111—total 938; Lewis 89, \$7, 101, 24, \$2, 109, \$6, 128 \$85—total \$47, Aveages: Dewey 104 2-9; Lewis 97 1-9.

Howard to Lead Red and White Nine Ithaca N. Y., April 2.—H. S. How-and of Washington, D. C., today was elected captain of the Cornell Uni-tersity baseball team for the present Howard will be the only vet-

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CALL FOR EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING

President Dan O'Niel Calls For Magnates to Gather at Springfield Next Monday-Will Act On Proposal to Take In Providence—Academy Team Settles Down to Work

N. J. BOXING COMMISSION

vised by the commission must be con-ducted in such a way as to avert any justifiable criticism, a statement from the governor's office today said.

Will Clash at Fells Diamond Sunday -Lineup to Be Announced Later.

Sunday afternoon the All-Norwick

baseball team which consists of the best players that Norwich boasts of

will meet the fast team from the sub marine base on the Falls diamond. This game will be the first of the sea-

which is expected should see some high class ball playing.

Britt Gets Decision Over Duffy.

Boston, April 2.-In a hard fought

in Mosquito State.

ALL-NORWICH TEAM

Hartford, Conn., April 2.—A meeting of the Eastern Baseball Association has been called by President Dan O'Nell for next Monday afternoon at Springfield. Mass., it was announced here tonight. The business will introduce the control of the property of the memorial will be adopted. rere tonight. The business will include action on the proposal to take Providence, R. I., into the league in place of Portland, Me., selection of an eighth city in place of Lawrence, Mass. and decision as to the manner plans for the memorial will be adopted. GOVERNOR EDGE APPOINTS of collecting the war ta xon admis-

President O'Neil, it was stated, is ill W. E. Cann, George S. Crain and at his home in Holyoke, Mass., and John S. Smith to Oversee Matches may not be able to attend.

Manager John Ganzel Getting Team For Coming Season Together - Has

Pick of Released McGraw Rookies.

SAS CITY GETS

SEVEN FLEDGLING GIANTS

of Elizabeth, George S. Crain of Orange, and John S. Smith of Atlantic City, were today appointed by Governor Edge as the commission under which eight-round boxing bouts, recently legalized by the state legislature, will be conducted.

Saturday Governor Edge will outline to the commissioners the general policy to be pursued. Bouts supersized by the commission must be convicted by the Kansas City, April 2.— Manager John Ganzel of the Kansas City American Association Baseball club has among his material for this sea-son's team seven men released by the New York Nationals. They are Catcher Jack Onslow, Infeder Schep-ner, Outfielder Titt, and Pitchers Win-ters, Hubbell, Hogan and Johnson.

ters, Hubbell, Hogan and Johnson.
Gantel early this year, reached an agreement with the Giznts whereby Kansas City would get the pick of recruits released by New York.

The local club has received signed contracts from Joe Schultz, third baseman, and Mickey La Longe, a catcher, who played with the Toronto club of the International league last year.

WILL OF THE LATE

MIKE DONOVAN PROBATED Silver Championship Belt Gces to Son Now in Field Artillery.

New York, April 2.—When the will of Mike Donovan, who used to box with Theodore Rooseveit at the Whits House, was filed for probate here today, it was learned that the real name of the former middleweight champion was Michael J. O'Donovan.

The sliver championship belt which the sliver championship belt which the real recent recent from the classy ball to the sliver championship belt which the sliver championship belt which the recent recent from here and it is up to real recent from here and it is up to of the former middleweight champion was Michael J. O'Donovan. The silver championship belt which

The silver championship belt which he won is left to a son Arthur who is with the 195th field artillery at Spariansburg N. C., and it is to be kept in the trophy room of the New York Athletic club, where O'Donovan was for many years professor of boxing. The estate is valued at about \$4.500.

American Association to Save Daylight.

Chicago. April 2.—The proposal to start all baseball games in the American Association at 4 p. m. under the daylight saving plan has been defeated by a vote of 4 to 3, one club not voting. President Hickey announced today. Each club will be permitted to decid the hour for starting for the permitted to decid the hour for starting is over yames. ing its own games.

To Erect Monument for Martin Sher-

idan.

New York. April 2.—The IrishAmerican Athletic club is planning to erect a monument over the grave of Martin Sheridan, world famous Olymnic athlete, who died here last week. The memorial in Cavairy cemetery of the second of the seco

MARKET WAS DULL

Public Participation in Transactions

Was at Low Ebb.

New York, April 2.-Transactions on the stock exchange today amounted to only about 160,000 shares, the most

insignificant total for a full session with one or two exceptions since the rild-summer of 1916.

At no time since this country's en-trance into the war was public par-ticipation at such low ebb. This atti-

tude was transmitted to the trading element, where the new tax ruling

dealing with short sales imposed ad-

ditional hazards.

Lack of definite advices from across

the water was perhaps the chief de-

terrent, but the undertone, aside from moderate heaviness of investment

rails, indicated no diminution of con-fidence in the outcome of the German

Pressure against a few special

stocks, such as Studebaker and kin-dred issues, resulted from recognized

trade conditions and resultant doubt-ful dividend prospects.

Oils, utilities and some minor equip-

ments denoted increased uncertainty regarding new federal price schedules and irregular reactions in secondary specialties were ascribed to abatement

specialties were ascribed to abatement of pool activity.

Coppers forfeited part of yesterday's gains. Miami losin's two points on the reduced dividend and reversals of a point in shippings followed moderate offerings of Marine Preferred. U.S. Steel forfeited a large fraction with affiliated issues.

Call money was extremely easy by

Cail money was extremely easy by reason of the apathetic stock mar-ket, being in plentiful supply at 3 per

cent. Numerous time loans for the shorter periods were made at 6 per

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COTTON. New Lork, April 2.—Cotton futures opened steady. May 2345; July 2380; October 3150; December 3126; Jan-

Announcement On Thursday, April 4th, from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., Mr. F. L. Martin, representing the Lath-

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ACADEMY BASEBALL TEAM GETTING INTO SHAPE

Have Been Getting Stiff Workouts This Week-To Play Collegians Later in Week.

Taking advantage of the warm weather, Coach Tim Sullivan has been giving his men a stiff workou; during the past few days. The outfield TO PLAY SUB. BASE is getting used to judging flies while the infield has been speeded up and is now handling the ball with a fair degree of cleanness and speed. The campus has dried off pretty well and

campus has dried off pretty well and is now in good shape.

The first squad is at present made up of Counihan c Keenan, Campbell and Hazzam p, Brazzil 1b, McKnight 2b, Sayles 3b, Ringland ss, and Hull Meek, Brewer and Leathers in the outfield. The substitutes are Pitchers Fitzgerald and Grabbie, W. Meek and Mazzara and Grabbie, W. Meek and Mazzara and Grabbie. son for the Norwich boys, although they have rounded into form through hard practice and the large crowd Morgan outfield, Haney and Morar infield and Crowell and Young e. This is the way the squad has been lining up for practice but there will be rad-ical changes in the lineup before the irst scrub game which will be play-ed about the end of the week with "La" Stanley's Collegians.

Shawkey Enlists as Yeoman. Philadelphia, April 2.—Bob Shaw-key, pitcher of the New York Ameri-can League baseball team, enlisted today as a chief yeoman in the naval reserve. His home is in this city. bers. The base team expect to get a real reception here, and it is up to the Norwich fans to give it to them. They have been trained and rounded into shape, by their athletic officer and the Norwich boys have a job on their hands to do at them this year.

Manager Callahan of the local team has secured the services of West Caulkins, last year with Quebec and McDonald formerly with Trenton of

Exhibition Baseball Results.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 2.-Philadelphia Americans . . 1 7 f Hamilton, Miller, Jacobs and Schmidt; Gregg, Myers and Perkins. Pittsburgh Nationals McDonald, formerly with Trenton of the Tri-State league. If the fans will stand back of this team the management will do all it

Houston, Tex., April 2 .-Lee: Glenn, Hoffman and Noyes, Hy-att,

Dallas, Texas, April 2.—
Boston Americans 7 *7 4
Erooklyn Nationals 6 6 (16 innings).
Ruth, McCabe, Bush and Agnew,
Schang: Marquard, Mitchell, Coombs

ew York Americans 2 8 0 oston Nationals . . 1 6 3 Love, Monroe Thormahlen and Hanah, Walters; Nehen, Ragan and Wil-

Porky Flynn Signed to Fight Dempsey St. Louis, Mo., April 2.—"Porky" Flynn, a Boston heavyweight, has been signed to fight Jack Dempsey of San Francisco, here on the night of April 8, substituting for Bob Devere of Kansas City, who withdrew from the bout. The contest is scheduled for eight rounds.

Stamford Man Qualifies at Pinehurst. south amateur championship golf tournament. Scoffeld added a 74 today to the 77 made in the first 18 holes yesterday, giving him 151.

SPORTING NOTES

Dick Rudolph still refuses to accept the Boston Brayes terms. Miller Huggins has obtained a true

of hand grenade throwing for use truth than poetry in that.

Joe Sugden, the famous ball player, is spending his annual spring vaca-tion at the Cardinal's training camp. Joe Dugan, the Athletics young shortstop, is another Jack Barry in the opinion of Quaker baseball sharps.

Fritz Maisel is playing with new cover third base regularly for

A game has been arranged for April 17 between the Academy and the fast Shore Line team. The game will be a benefit affair.

Rube Marquard has asked to be sent against his old friend, the Giants, when they open with the Brooklyns at the Polo Grounds.

If Clark Griffith had secured Pratt and Ping Bodie when he had the chance the Washingtons now would be considered dangerous.

The Cardinals have a young catcher named Benton. He is a powerfully built youngster and may land a regular berth with the St. Louis club.

Barring accidents and ill luck Clark Griffith expects the Senators to give a good account of themselves in the 1918 American league pennant race. Connie Mack's new Athletics are

shaping up well at Jacksonville except in the box. Mack is on the lookout and for at least three capable pitchers.

The McGraw pitchers are slow in rounding into shape but Gothamites derive complation from the fact that they are all veterans and gradually round into form as the season goes on. Morion F. Plant took the first step oward getting his team for the com-

ing season together last Saturday when he signed Catcher Yeabsley and Outfielder Pickup of the Phillies. The outfielder ought to be good on ground balls if there is anything in a name.

Word has been received that Frank W. George, who played centerfield on the Harvard nine in 1900 has been made a major with the American Expeditionary Force. He went abroad a captain. Major George played on the nine with Bill Reid, Barrett Wendell, Alfred Stillman. Rex Fincke, Eddie Loughlin and others. Alfred Stillman, Res Loughlin and others.

The late Martin Sheridan often coached Jim Duncan, the man who surpassed his own record for throwing the discus. In fact he predicted Jim would make a new record in time and, when he did, was one of the first to congratulate him. There cannot be too much of the spirit which Martin Sheridan showed in sport.

Rollie Naylor, who was one of the twirlers on Danny Murphy's cham-pionship Murlins last summer, is now in the heavy artillery. He has been die. When the milk becomes doughy the corn is too old for table use.

Diego, California, for the past five months and had sained 18 pounds since enlisting in the army. He has high expectations of seeing overseas high expectations of seeing overseas service soon.

Diego, California, for the past five months and had sained 18 pounds when the corn is too old for table use.

Cucumbers are ready for use when while partly ripe, as the flavor is injured by this practice.

Turnips for greens may be used as soon as the foliage is large enough to

They may not get you on the war Stamford Man Qualifies at Pinehurst.

Pinehurst. N. C., April 2.—Scofield of Stamford, Conn., won the qualifying round here today in the north and south amateur championship golf rounnent. Scoffeld added a 74 today and clubs are the highest in the history and clubs are the highest in the highest i and clubs are the highest in the nistory of the ancient Scottish game. It is that sold last year for 75 cents are now 85 cents, while good balls are tender. This may easily be determined by cutting the thickened stem which constitutes the edible portion. It tough and stringy, it is too old. last ten years.

According to reports from the Ath-letics' camp, Vean Greng is showing plenty of stuff in the box and those who have watched him work declare ha will be of material aid to Connie Mack. When he was with the Red Sox he didn't have much work. The shifting of scenes may improve him.

Colonel Miller, manager for Jess Willard, says that the New Haven promosition looks rood to him. Jack Rulger and Dave Rvan have made an offer and it is understood that they will endeavor to get the Yale Bowl. The New Jersey promoters are out of the running on account of the cight cover short for Pittsburg.

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and tender. The beets may be thinned time until they begin to turn red. as soon as they are two or three inches tall and the ones that are removed can to ripen, but usually are nicked as be used in greens. The entire ways to ripen, but usually are nicked as about the control of the control

Carrots may be used as soon as they on the reach a size to justify pulling them. Many gardeners follow the practice of thinning the carrots and using those to use them quite a while before the end of the season.

he rosette of leaves which forms the ead is developed and blanched.

If tough and stringy, it is too old.

Watermelons.-Ripeness is deter-

beans should be gathered as soon as the pods are well filled and while the pods are well filled out, but before the pods begin to turn yellow. They either the peas become hard or the should be gathered while the beans pods whitish or yellowish. Peas themselves still have a fresh, green should not be ogathered when to appearance. After the beans become white they are past their prime.

be used in greens. The entire crop should be used before they are more than two inches in diameter. Suc-cessive plantings at intervals of two woeks are advisable so that a supply of tender beets will always be avail-

Cabbage is ready for use as soon as

heads are well formed and well noted in the interior.

removed as vegetables or in soups.
They may be grown as an all-season crop or as a late crop following something else. Size is not important, but very large ones are inclined to be tough and pithy.

Cauliflower is ready for use as soo as the bleached heads are well filled out with the masses of globular ma-terial which if allowed to develop would form seed. It is important that it be cut before the heads become old. Celery is ready for use as soon as it

Sweet corn should not be pulled un-til the ears are well filled out. This is about the time the silk begins to die. When the milk becomes doughy

blanched. Blanching may be accom- hard freezing occurs.

plished by tying the leaves together to 3 inches in diameter are best. Larger as soon as the plants are well grown, ones may be used for stock feed.

Muskmelons.—Color, size and general appearance serve as guides i telling when they are ready to pick. They should not be allowed to remain on the vines until dead ripe, as they are past their prime when fully

Early potatoes may be used at any time during their growth. An old-time rule is to begin digging them when they have reached the size of a hen's egg. It is advisable to begin using them when they have reached Brussels sprouts are ready for use as soon as the heads are well formed andlygin to crowd each other.

Cabbage is ready for use this size, digging the supply from day to day as needed, allowing the bulk of the crop to grow until needed or untiluntil they mature. Late process. untiluntil they mature. Late potatoes should be allowed to grow until the vines die or are killed by frost.

Sweet potatoes are of poor quality Chinese cabbage is ready for use as con as well bianched.

Carrots may be used as soon as they each a size to justify pulling them.

Many gardeners follow the procles of the process of t

Radishes may be used as soon as large enough. A common practice is to begin thinning them as soon as large enough. They should all be used while young and tender.

Salsify is grown and handled in the same way as parsnips and the same rules may be followed in its use. Summer Squashes are ready for use as soon as large enough. They, how-ever, should not be picked when very

small, as when youngg they are watery and of poor quality. As so may be used green for stews, soups, the shell hardens they are too old for table use Winter squashes should be allowed to grow until the vines die or until frost kills them, but the squashes should be stored before being frosted.

Tomatoes should be picked when fully ripe, but should not be allowed to remain on the vines until soft. It is not a good practice to pick them

Eggplants may be used at any time after the fruit is large enough to justify picking. It should not be allowed to remain on the bushes too long or decay will set in.

Endive should be used as soon as the foliage is large enough to justify picking: It for the roots, when the roots are from 1½ to 2 inches in diameter. When planted as a late summer crop for roots for storage, they should be allowed to grow until blanched. Blanching may be accomplished by twing the leaves together:

Turnips for greens may be used as soon as the foliage is large enough to justify picking: It for the roots, when the roots are from 1½ to 2 inches in diameter. When planted as a late summer crop for roots for storage, they should be allowed to grow until hard freezing occurs. Those from 2 to 3 inches in diameter are best. Larger

U.SHOEPT. OF AUN HOW TO GROW

The radish is quite hardy and may be grown throughout the winter in the middle section of the United States. In mined by sound, and by general appearance. A ripe melon when struck with the hand gives a dull sound, which is readily recognized after a few trials.

Okra should be gathered while the pods are very young and issued. Extend himself behind the bat for Boston this year.

Buston this year.

Pirate fans are interested in Willie Stumpf, who if he makes good will cover short for Pittsburg.

Fred Mitchell isn't sure about the final makeup of the Cubs' infield. First and third bases are in doubt.

The report that AI. Mamaux's arm is bothering him is good news in Pittsburg, but wait a while:

A Quaker City scribe says that before the maple turns to gold a lot of bail

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Edition and Dave Rvan have made an offer and it is understood that they will endeavor to get the Yaie Bow. Okra should be gathered while the pods are very young and tender and while the seeds are still soft.

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Onions may be pulled and used as quarter to a half inch in diameter. If for boiled onions the bubs may be any size.

Five hundred social leaders wives of prominent business and professional men of Los Angeles are preparing for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under paring for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under paring for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under paring for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under paring for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under paring for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under paring for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under paring for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under paring for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under paring for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under paring for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under paring for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under for war work by learning swimming and first aid work under for war work by learn

Need For Home Gardens Calls For Work in Every Back Yard

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Such vegetables as leaf lettuce, kale, spinach, parsley, chard, turnip, Mustard, and any other used as a green or salad may be gathered as soon as large enough to pay for the gathering. It is an excellent plan to make a practice of thinning these crops and using the plants removed as green or fine way as potatoes. They are ready for use in the autumn and may

New Lork, April 2.—Cotion futures opened steady. May 2345; July 2280; October 3150; December 3126; January none.

Spot cotton quiet; middling 3500.

MONEY.

New York, April 2.—Cail money easy; high 4; low 2 1-2; ruling rate 1514; 1; closing bid 2 1-2; offered at 3; last loan 2 1-2.

same way as potatoes. They are ready for use in the autumn and may remain in the ground until needed. Asparagus is ready for use as soon as the young shoots are three or four inches long. If allowed to grow too long the shoots will become tough and

to become large. It is a far better plan to make frequent successive plantings of the foliage crops so as to have a supply of tender, succulent greens or saiad material continually available.

Woody.

Beans (snap) are ready for use as soon as the bean is about half formed. In the stringless varieties the pods may be allowed to remain on the plant a little longer than the other sorts. Globe artichokes are ready for use but in every case they should be gath-

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the plants removed as greens or for other purposes. Chard must be used while young as it soon passes its best stage. Kale should be used while relatively young, as when young it is of much better quality than when allowed to become large it.

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